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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

Lecture Series Brings Dr. H. C. Benner

Guild Invites Miss B. Supplee

Miss Bertha E. Supplee will be the guest speaker Saturday evening at the English Guild Banquet in the Mural room at the Kankakee Hotel. Miss Supplee was the founder of this group and so the organization thought it profitable to bring her as their guest.

Original writings by the new members will be given after which Norman Bloom, the president, will present the program booklet for this coming year.

A music background will be furnished by the String Ensemble. This, of course, will consist of Christmas music. A solo, "O Holy Night" will be sung by June Measell, and Mary Collins will play "White Christmas" on her violin. The committee for the banquet includes Elizabeth Elverd, Mildred Click, and Frances Schwyn.

Courtesy, The Theme Of Recent Programs

Miss Pitts, our gracious dean of women, was recently the chairman of a group of girls who planned the Courtesy Week programs. The three chapel programs devoted to this theme were of current interest and felt to be worthwhile. Writing the script for these programs were Miss Virginia Arnold, Miss June Measell and Miss Lois Gray. The programs were designed to bring to the attention of the student body the everyday rules of courtesy and etiquette which in the rush of a busy day may sometimes be forgotten.

The enthusiasm for these programs can be detected everywhere on the campus for it is not hard to see students practicing the items brought to their attention which they really did know but sometimes overlooked. These programs should be born in mind throughout the coming weeks and our attitudes and manners should set forth an example of high Christian ideals and living.

The Chancel Choir Will Sing Christmas Portion Of "Messiah"

The Chancel Choir of Olivet Nazarene College Church will present the Christmas portion of Handel's immortal "Messiah" in the College Auditorium the evening of December 16 at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Prof. Walter B. Larsen, with Prof. Ella Leona Gale at the organ.

This epoch-making composition was improvised in twenty-eight days and first presented in Dublin, April 13, 1742 for the benefit of the Society for Relieving Prisoners, the Charitable Infirmary, and Mercer's Hospital. The following year it was performed under the composer's direction in

Miss Pitts Throws Girls' Dorm Party

One week from Monday, December 17, at 8:00 p. m., the dining hall will be monopolized by the fairer sex of the campus. Due to Miss Pitts' graciousness, once more the girls living in the dorms will gather together for their annual "Girls' Dorm Christmas Party."

The pleasure of working with Miss Pitts to prepare for the festive affair is bestowed upon the following committees: For the food, Helen Cremeans will search with Martha Lindquist, Margie and Wilma Leitsch, and Ruth Pusey assisting. To furnish the laughs and giggles of the evening are Madice Kettleton, Donna Randolph, Lorraine Switzer and Jean Strahl as chairman. Donna Harshman has been asked to head the following committee for the decorations: Vivian Ferguson, Betty Brown, Bunny Barton, Carol Tooley and Mary Krause.

Sincere apologies are extended to those girls who will be attending the Treble Clef party which is designated for the same evening. We are sorry it isn't possible to attend two parties at one time.

The party will be brief and caroling to the nearby homes of the faculty members is planned for added enjoyment.

Rev. H. Dale Mitchell To Be Speaker For Christmas Banquet

The Annual Christmas Banquet sponsored by the Student Council will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the College Dining Hall on Tuesday, December 18. This big affair is always a highlight in the calendar of student activities. This year's banquet is to be no exception for the committee has chosen as the speaker for the occasion Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, pastor of First Church Chicago. His recent visit with us is reason enough to believe that this time will be one of great inspiration and enjoyment. Other highlights of this event will be Mrs. Buss, the violin

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Prof. H. D'Arcy Attends Meeting Of Chemists

On November 16, Professor D'Arcy represented Olivet at the 50th annual meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the American Chemists Society at the Northwestern University School of Technology.

In the morning a symposium led by research men on the atomic bomb was held. They revealed the discovery of two new elements, Nos. 94 and 95, as yet unnamed, found in the transmutation of Uranium 235 during the use of the atomic bomb.

The noon recess was a social get-together which was very enjoyable.

Professor D'Arcy attended the session on organic chemistry, his particular field of interest in the afternoon. One of the interesting papers which was presented was on the changing of T.N.T. into usable medicinal products. Another paper of major interest was a complete report on how Petroleum Chemists were able to develop such large quantities of high-octane aviation gas, very recent news to the world.

The new system of wire recording and its advantages over the present method of disc recording was demonstrated.

The addresses at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Patton Gymnasium of Northwestern University were given by Mr. Carl S. Miner, oldest member of the chapter; Dr. Robert E. Wilson, director of Standard Oil Research in Indiana, and Dr. R. G. Gustavson, vice president of the University of Chicago, whose subject was "The Future Prospects of Scientists in America."

Department Adds Miss S. Thomas

After a vacancy in the English Department of our college for several weeks, we have been fortunate enough to secure a very fine and capable teacher. Miss Stella A. Thomas from Pasadena, California, is the new professor in the department who comes highly recommended. Miss Thomas graduated from our school in Pasadena with a B.A. in English and later took her work for a master's degree at the University of Southern California. For a while she taught at the Pilgrim's Bible School at Pasadena but was later obliged to leave the work to care for her parents. However during this time she found time to tutor which aided in keeping her alert and with an active interest in her field.

Miss Thomas, before coming here was extremely active in the field of child evangelism. At the time of her decision to take this position, she was preparing an extensive work in this field which

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'The White Christmas' Selected By Choir

Chi Sigma Rho, the choric speech choir, will present *The White Christmas*, December 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel. This is a one-act morality play of the nativity written by Walter Ben Hare. Its purpose is to instill into the hearts of the listening audience the spirit of Christmas giving which gives one the true meaning of a pure white Christmas of love and sincere appreciation.

Music will be presented by the Sunday Evening Choir under the direction of Prof. O. V. Ethington. The solo parts will be taken by Warren Faber, Bill Bennett, Wendell Arnold, Martha Craig, Mary Alice Young, Lois Starr, Virginia Konz, Naomi Bearinger, June McGuire and Alberta Wells.

The scripture will be read by a choir of selected voices. The dark voices include Edgar Scamahorn, Francis Reeves, Barbara Wind and Kate Kitt. The mediums are Gordon Wickersham, Pershing Weaver, Esther Gale, and Jane Starr. Marshall McGuire, James Honaker, Edna Lochner, Irene Clerico and Dorothy Zachary, compose the light section.

School Of Music To Give Concert

On the afternoon of December 19, members of the Music Faculty and the Treble Clef Choir will present a concert for the Womans' Club of Kankakee in the City Hall. Mrs. Naomi Larsen will play the first movement of the Mozart Piano Concerto in D minor, with Prof. Walter B. Larsen at the second piano. Miss Kathryn Zook will present a group of contralto solos including the aria, "Voci di Donna," from the opera "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli, and two modern art songs: Curran's "To The Sun" and "As We Part by Igenfritz. Mrs. Dorothy Buss, violinist, will also play. Her selections will be "Mirage" by Czerwony; "Perpetuum Mobile" by Novacek and "Hopak" by Moussorgsky.

The latter portion of the program will be presented by the Treble Clef Choir under the direction of Naomi Larsen. They have prepared numbers with Christian accent entirely. To open they will sing the famous sixteenth century motet, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Swielinch. Following this masterpiece a lovely chorale, "Ah! Dearest Jesus" by Bach will be heard, and then "Jesus! Thou Dear Babe Divine," a traditional cradle song from Hayti arranged by Clarence Dickenson. Two numbers of a lighter vein will close the concert, the first, "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian Carol written by M. Leontovich, and the second a strictly modern setting of "Jingle bells." Miss Wanda Fulmer is the accompanist for the choir.

'Authoritative Ministry' Probed

Since the year he became treasurer of Olivet Nazarene College, Dr. J. F. Leist has taken it upon himself to finance a lecture series for the benefit of Olivet students. Dr. Leist is continuing this sponsorship this year and has engaged an outstanding speaker for the week of December 3-7, 1945. From our Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., the president himself, Dr. Hugh C. Benner has come to give us the benefit of his views and convictions on holiness. The lectures have been directed chiefly to ministers and those studying for the ministry, but all were invited to attend.

On Monday, December 3, at 6:30 p. m., the first talk was given. From Tuesday through Friday, however, they began at 7:00 p. m.

Dr. Benner's schooling, since his grammar school days was taken at Olivet. Upon his graduation from high school, he was given the title "musical genius," but in college music faded into the background as his other abilities began to show themselves. This remarkable gentleman excelled in every field of activity in the school. Tennis and basketball were his specialties in the line of sports. More than simply a good player, he captained the basketball team. He wielded the baton over the orchestra and the band for three or four years, and was the president of the men's chorus.

At the time of his graduation with a B.S. and B.D. degree in 1920, he was president of the Alumni, Adelphos Debating Club, Ministerial Association, Sociological Society, Amphictyon Literary Society, Philathea Society, and the Senior Class. Also, in 1918 and 1919 he edited the *Aurora* and in 1920 was the Business Manager. If any more fields of endeavor had been open to him, Hugh C. Benner would have met the challenge and given his best in them, too, no doubt.

Dr. Benner's record since he left this college has been no less remarkable than while he was at Olivet. Eastern Nazarene College and Pasadena Nazarene College were fortunate enough to have him on their teaching staffs for a short time. Then he pastored our Santa Monica church in California and the most outstanding church of our movement, Spokane, Washington. Kansas City First Church then called him as pastor and he served there until his election to the position of President of the new Seminary.

Several colleges have elected him to their Board of Regents, including Olivet.

Such an outstanding Christian minister and educator certainly deserves our whole-hearted attention. Contact with this eminent personality will make us all better Christians and students.

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Editorial . . .

Have you been listening lately to the song of the students? Do you hear their mournful lament and bitter wail as they chant the old song sung in the same old tune and rhythm? All are just as guilty as the next one in chanting this way. Yet, its that refrain that appears always after the first nine weeks when the woe of what has been neglected and the vision of what's to be done by the end of the semester weigh upon our minds.

Then we hear that tune "Oh, I have so much to do. I am so busy." Yes its the too sad truth and that's what makes the lament so sorrowful. This is the time of the year when the professors take it upon themselves to see that the student does at least a moderate amount of studying so he assigns an array of themes, daily quizzes, term papers, budgets, and projects to be handed in all at the same time.

But at the same time the student is wondering how he can possibly practice basketball or plan that banquet when he has so many educational activities which are demanding his precious time. There is forever and always a lecture, a meeting to attend, a choir rehearsal or a newspaper story to be handed in by deadline.

How does a student finally resolve this pressing conflict of his school life? He could use what psychologists call rationalization and give all these things as an excuse for not having the required assignments completed. Perhaps we could work on the faculty and have classes dismissed while we took care of our social obligations. But how lasting and permanent are these resolutions to our problems?

One thing that the student fails to remember is that the extra-curricular activities do not go on the transcript and that the hard labor put forth in the classroom makes its way permanently on this transcript.

The solution to some of these problems and headaches lies in the fact that the student must narrow down his extra activities to those which are most interesting to themselves and which will be most valuable to them in their future. It is well to keep in mind

RELIGION
on the CAMPUS
• R.E. PRICE •

THE PARALYSIS OF FEAR

"Do you know that you can so frighten a common turtle that he will pull himself into his shell and remain there until he dies of starvation?" I was William S. Sadler, M. D., Chicago's famed Psychiatrist, speaking. "And," he continued, "you can place a frog on a table with some food before him and by gently rapping him on the head with a ruler each time he attempts to take food, he will become so frightened that after some one-hundred attempts he will sit still and starve to death rather than make another attempt." That is the power of fear.

Speaking of Religion on the Campus, we are convinced that one of the greatest sources of defeat among us is paralyzing fear. This is not a plea for sheer recklessness, but it is a recognition of our need for more real faith.

We have heard a lot about "Introverts" and "Extroverts," but the majority of us are neither, we are "ambiverts" and often fear holds the upper hand and brings us to frustration and defeat. We have paralyzing fears at examination time. The recital is spoiled by fear. Many are afraid of public opinion. Many are so that they do not dare to be different from their fellows either in dress or behavior. How many there are who dare not risk being laughed at? But saddest of all is our fear of failure, until at times it is true of many, nothing is returned and nothing is gained.

I've paid close heed to the ways of men,

I've observed what the world calls luck,

I have silently marveled now and then

At the potent power of pluck; And this is a bit of truth I hail;

A sentence that's worth one's heed;

The man who is always afraid he'll fail

Doesn't stand much show to succeed!

Often the Bible would challenge us with the command, "Fear not." "Be not afraid, only believe" were the wise words to a trembling heart one day. Life should be full of interesting and great experiences. But these come only through courage. Let us enter every open door fearlessly, yet humbly. Let us put timidity under our heel; let us refuse to cower in the weakness of paralyzing fear. Those who greatly dare are those who greatly trust. If only our faith were greater our deeds would be larger. The reason so few of us attempt great things for God is because we do

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that by organizing our time we probably could participate in those activities we choose without endangering our scholastic record. It is also necessary to watch our health to see that proper rest and diet are in our daily curriculum.

These points may seem like just a lot of talk but actual organization, narrowing of our activities, and proper rest will lead to a better school program and better grades. It must not ever be forgotten that prayer always helps to relax and steady our tired nerves.

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.. Presents

TED KERR

With a characteristic smile, and a friendly manner, Ted Kerr accomplishes his many duties in an efficient, unassuming way. A sincere Christian gentleman, Ted is a senior in Bible School preparing for Christian service.

Student Council
A Busy-Body

Of all the student activities in Olivet, the Student Council is by far the most influential and the most important. Purposing to develop the best methods to bring about student-proposed changes or alterations in any phase of administration, the Student Council representatives, consisting of Wesley Shea for the High School under-graduates, Helen Cremeans for the High School Seniors, Calvin Wheelodon for the Bible College under-graduates, Cliff West for the Bible College Seniors, Pershing Weaver for the Freshmen, Marcella Sparks for the Sophomores, Jim Weeks for the Juniors, and Marge Howe for the Seniors, meet no oftener than once a month with their well-known and even better-liked president, Norman Bloom, their able secretary-treasurer, Ted Kerr, and their popular sponsor, Dr. Mitten, to air the grievances which students have made known to them.

Parliamentary procedure is the rule, of course, and is strictly observed. Mr. Bloom feels that each representative takes an equal share in the meetings and that no one person carries more responsibility than the others. This is infallible proof, then, that each class is equally represented and that no one class is contributing most of the ideas and suggestions.

Requests which are voted valuable enough to rate action on the part of the council are presented in workable form to the faculty, who, by virtue of their years and their position have the power to veto or encourage these plans.

Lack of finances is the drawback most frequently encountered by the council, so they endeavor to prepare economical as well as worth-while plans.

Courtesy week, which was observed at Olivet from November 26 to November 30 in the Chapel programs, and butter pats instead of oleomargine pats in the cafeteria are two improvements which originated in a student

Coming to Olivet in 1943, Ted has held a number of student positions. Last year he was the Bible School representative on the Aurora Staff, and on the Student Council. At the present time, he is the secretary-treasurer of the student body, and business manager of the 1946 Aurora. He holds two offices in the college church, that of Vice President of the N.Y.P.S., and also "chief doorkeeper in the House of the Lord." That accounts for much of the efficient ushering in our Sunday services this year.

In his spare time...when he has any...he likes to cook. Pie rates first as his favorite dish, both to cook and eat, but waffles and pancakes rate a high second.

Ted is enthusiastic about the Aurora, and purposes to make it live. And with this very versatile and capable fellow at the head of the finances, we're sure it will be a huge success. Intensely interested in Olivet, he feels it is an integral part of his life.

The Kerrs, Ted and his charming wife, Maxine, live in Bradley with their two daughters, Jackie Sue and Marilyn.

council meeting.

Under direct auspices of the council was the new method of marching out of chapel, the public address system for the cafeteria and gymnasium, (valued now at \$500.00) and the selling of the Forum tickets.

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Say it with Flowers

Are there times when you would love to hand out bouquets to people you know just for what they are. Like to Prof. Marquart for being so busy, yet so efficient to Mrs. Marquart for her untiring work in the children's Sunday School department.... to Jean and Johnnie Strahl for being such swell twins, to say nothing of those cuties the Starr twins and how about that likeable Mary Habegger who always has a cheery smile and a screwy remark to go with a bologna sandwich I'd like to tell Prof. Larsen what an inspiration he is to his students.... and Dr. VanDuyn what a grand president he is, and how glad we are when he gets back Don't you appreciate Jack Armstrong's sincerity Helen Everett's cooperativeness and Miss Pitt's graciousness Another bouquet to Mrs. Ted Kerr for being one of the most charming women we know to Lois Starr for being so energetic to Wendell Arnold for his entertaining gift of gab.... Thanks to June Measell, Virginia Arnold, and Lois Gray for their work on the courtesy week programs and to Eleanor Scherer for being so consistently friendly to two freshman fellows who gave a dollar to a girl who had no lunch money Isn't it grand to have Jim Green's subtle humor Don Gibson directing the band Kathryn Meadows getting the payroll out early every week We like Mary Snodgrass because she's so neat Dona Harshman's sunny disposition Charles Lamb and Virginia Ellis because they're such a nice couple



Are you nervous? Do you jump at the popping of a cork? Are you afraid of exams? Do you have trouble in tying a bowknot? Are you irritated by the sound of a knocking on your door in the morning? Do you have difficulty in keeping your seat at a funeral or at a basketball game? Do you run from trucks and blind dates? Do burglars, lunatics, explosions, or race riots bother you? Ninety nine percent of the people are nervous. The other one percent go to Olivet College where there's nothing to excite them. A spark of excitement was evident last week when Dean Stark got a letter from a blonde Ohio beauty, Dean who had never so much as received a canceled stamp—gets a letter, plus a photograph of said girl in question. What's the question? The question is in Dean's mind, "Who's pulling my leg?" Have faith, son. The gods have smiled on you. Even if it is a hoax, there's always Betty Tibbs to offer consolation. Every day brings its surprises doesn't it Mary Alice Young, like Saturday's surprise when Gordon Wickersham asked for a date after Chi Sigma's program?

Flash, flash! It has been rumored that Barbara Wind and Dick Lewis are to be married at Christmas time. Barbara denies it but we've heard the Wind before. The flagrant distortion of fact, concerning Fred Chalfant as served up for student consumption has gone the way of all subtle whispering. Peace at last we hope. That was a nice set-up for the All-Stars Donna Randolph, and not prone to let matters slip on so momentous an occasion as the big game in Chicago, Kelley, Jr. dressed himself up with Marge Leitsch on his arm and made tracks for the fair city. One little piggy who stayed home was Kenny Bryant and he had reasons, one being a date with Donna Harshman. Tell us Ken, where does Elsie Stull come in, or does she? Something old, Hugh Voss and Helen Everett, and something new Paul Wells and Winnie Wilson; something borrowed and something blue Virginia Konz after a call from Bob Hendricks is a little verse which reminds us of weddings—and weddings remind us of Eula Miller who favored us with a glimpse of the man who supplied the diamond. And then there's a young hopeful carrying the torch at home for Katherine Kitt. Lois Kampe's fiancée is a civvie now too which spells wedding bells for her. Our fun and fancy free lad Jesse Briles came back into the running with Maxine Overton. Bon voyage to June Brown who visited her sister in Asbury with Don Dickerson. How do you do it Brownie? And P. I. shakes off the dust of travel picked up in search for dirt—for a few weeks of repose.

Sportsmen Take New Motto

Who ever heard of such a thing? It exists though and it is possible that some people might forget themselves at times and be too much at home. Many times, things become habitual and they are wrong, even if the habit element does enter in. Dropping pop bottles is not good, however, if anyone who chooses to drop the bottles, would immediately quit watching the ball game and gather up all the pieces of broken glass, nothing will be said. Careless treatment of the various athletic equipment is a sure sign of lack of courtesy. Street shoes on the gym floor, borders on ignorance.

We have a very fine building for our athletic activity. Prof. Jones has proven himself a gentleman as well as a capable athletic director so when we break pop bottles, mistreat equipment, and pay no attention to the principles Prof. Jones lays down for us, it is a direct insult to him. It shows our ignorance. It makes Dr. VanDuyn feel as though the money, which is spent on improvements for the gym, is wasted and his efforts unappreciated. Let's always make our motto, be courteous on the floor, in the bleachers and everywhere in the gym.

Perfect Record

The Fourth Annual Homecoming Tip-Off game was won by the Alumni, so they remain an unbeaten team. More than that however, Marvin Taylor completed his third year term as coach of the Alumni team and his wise direction was the dominant factor in the success of the Alumni team. The impressive thing of his coaching record is the fact that he used an almost entire new team in the recent Tip-Off game. Players like Spross, Crawford, Woodruff and Snyder made it impossible for the "O" Club to win a game. But, with the expiring of their three year term of invitation to play and the oncoming of an almost entirely new set of players, it appeared as though the "O" Club had its golden opportunity to emerge victorious.

This situation did not slow down the fast moving Alumni. Taylor met the thing head on, took his new team, quickly organized them

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not trust Him enough. Yet faith is always the victory.

What, then, is the function of fear? Fear is the potent instinct in self preservation. Fear should mature and develop into genuine reverence. God never did intend that we should be paralyzed or defeated through fear. We should hear Him saying in every circumstance, "Be not afraid, it is I." Surely "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Let us trust and not be afraid. Perfect love casteth out the fear that hath torment.

How then shall we get the victory over fear? Christ seeks to be a Savior from fear as well as sin. But just as sins must be confessed and renounced to be forgiven, so fears must be faced and acknowledged and confessed to Christ if we are to obtain deliverance from them.

Then take your fear
By the ear,
And say, "See here,
If the thing I fear
Were already here,
It could not cause a tear
So scalding, nor could it sear
My soul as much as you, the fear,
So, now and forever, out of here."

Really, nothing is so bad as the fear itself, and Christ is our Savior from fear. Let us all refuse to be paralyzed by fear, God is not dead neither has He gone away on a long journey: "He careth for you." Do we believe it? Then trusting Him we shall triumph.

for effective floor play and once again the "O" Club was on the short end of the score. The "O" Club team was good this year, but the Alumni team was better.

Faculty Meet For Annual Season's Tea

The faculty will hold their annual Christmas Tea, Wednesday, December 12, in the college parlor. Tea will be served at 3:00 p. m. during which time the string ensemble will furnish a background of Christmas music. Other music will be furnished by the Treble Clef Choir with Mrs. Larsen as director. Miss Kathryn Zook is the general chairman of this affair, and Mrs. McClain is the president of the group.

Student Council

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The future looks even brighter than the past as far as improvements and activities are concerned. The crowded mail-boxes have long been under consideration and a more adequate postal system is greatly in demand and prophesied. Also being given much thought is a less congested means of chapel exit.

Last but not least, plans for the annual Christmas Banquet, which is under the sponsorship of the Student Council, are progressing rapidly. A speaker is being engaged and many other interesting things will be prepared.

This active group is seething with many other ideas to improve conditions for the students and is constantly alert to note new desires of the students. Remember, if you have a grievance, complaint, suggestion, criticism, or idea about our college or college life let your student council representative in on the big secret. He can publicize it in the proper manner and can get results quicker than anybody else for you.

Philosophers Delve Into Personalism

The December meeting of the Platonian Philosophical Society will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This month's session will be the students participation meeting which includes a series of four discussions by student members. The topic chosen for illumination and consideration is Personalism. Elizabeth Elverd, senior, will give the first paper entitled, "What is Personalism?" Harold Meadows, senior, has been assigned, "The Theory of Reality in Personalism." "The Theory of Knowledge of Personalism" will be developed by James Weeks, a junior and new member, while Mrs. Frances Welch will take the last paper called "The Theology of Personalism." Following each of these papers there will be a short discussion to stimulate thought and interest.

Other important and interesting meetings of the society have been scheduled for the year. In January and outside speaker will be secured who will be an outstanding leader of the Nazarene church. The March meeting brings back an Alumni, Marvin Taylor, who is now studying at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. His paper will be of great value. He was also president of this club during his senior year at school. The April banquet promises to be more surprising than last year's with another authoritative philosopher whose name will be disclosed at a later date. This year there will also be a May meeting which will be a Commencement breakfast for Alumni. Featured for this event will be our own talented and scholarly

professor, Dr. Demaray who will give a paper on his field of interest.

Rev. Mitchell

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giving several of their arrangements and the Treble Clef Choir members.

Dinner music will be furnished by the String Ensemble as in former years. This dinner is open for all students and is the nicest all-school affair of the year being semi-formal in style with all the joys of the Christmas season manifested.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for this include James Weeks as the general chairman assisted by Helen Cremeans, Marcella Sparks, Marjorie Howe and Pershing Weaver.

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is primarily to reach the unchurched children in the city. Her enthusiasm in this scope of endeavor is enough to convince one of her success.

Although Miss Thomas admits that she is strictly western, being born in Colorado, she adds that she finds it very restful to look out over the plains of our middle west terrain and enjoys its serenity almost as much as the mountains.

Her genial personality, Christian perspective, and educational capabilities will win her over to the student body and make her a part of Olivet.

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Now that we've missed a couple weeks of playing, let's get our Big Three Tourney underway in the second game of the season tonight. During the Tip-Off Girl's All-Star vs. Girl's "O" Club game, the three coaches had their opportunity to judge the basketball abilities of the Freshman girls and to use those players in their practice games. Those who are fresh from high school basketball are a boon to the older players, for they are schooled in all the latest plays and rules. Perhaps they can give us the pointers we need to add zest to our Big Three Tourney this year and draw the crowds and cheers as the men's basketball games do.

Speaking of courtesy, a good place to show courtesy and good sportsmanship is on the basketball floor. What do you do when a personal foul is called on you when it was the other fellow's fault? Grin and bear it—you'll feel better about it and so will your opponents. The fans on the bleachers will cheer louder if the players show the right spirit. It makes you feel warm inside when you see a game played in a good sportsmanship spirit— isn't that right?

When you are perched high in the bleachers, and can see the game from a pretty good angle, don't blame the referee if he misses seeing that short girl trip her opponent — after all there are twelve girls in the game — and the "ref" is doing his best to watch everyone at once. About the most discouraging thing one can do is to "boo" the referee — it reflects on your home training — and I'm sure we've all been taught better, huh?

Basketball Schedule Has Four Rounds

Professor Jones, physical educational director has just released the schedule for both the Men's and Women's 1945-46 Basketball Leagues. There will be four rounds each having the same order of games. Girls' games, as

Indian Girls Get Trojan Brush-Off

Winning the opening game of the Girls' basketball season the Trojan Girls five brushed aside the Indian Girls team, 24-10, on the night of November 16.

Starring in the game were Donito Von Seggen, Marge Leitsch, both for the Trojans; and Lois Zackmire for the Indians. Von-Seggen slipped 10 markers through the hoops, taking scoring honors for the night while Leitsch scored 8 points and Zackmire 7.

Taking the lead at the start the Trojans were never headed. Leitsch manufactured this lead by hooping a two-pointer through the nets. Then Blanche Ball of the losers made it 2-1 making good on a free throw. Von Seggen and Leitsch then connected for two straight buckets for the Trojans and Zackmire popped one in for the Indians giving the eventual winners a lead of three points at the end of the first canto. Scoring in the second period was almost nil as the only points of the frame came on buckets by Leitsch and VonSeggen. The Indians were unable to score in the second period making the score 12-5 in favor of the Trojans.

In the third quarter they built up a 12 point lead as Fruehling threw in one two-pointer for the Trojans and VonSeggen ripped two more through the hoop while Ball gave the Indians one of their three points of the quarter on a free throw. Zackmire brought the lead down somewhat as she swished the nets for 2 points. The last canto saw the Trojans build their lead up to 16 points on three netters by Swank and Leitsch, the latter scoring two of them. Final tallying for the game came on foul shots by Zackmire and Tibbs of the Indians.

usual, will be played before the Men's game at 7:00 p. m. The Men's games will start at 8:00 p. m. each Friday night except during vacations. Already played on the Women's schedule is the Indian-Trojan game.

Men

Trojans vs. Spartans
Spartans vs. Indians
Indians vs. Trojans

Women

Indians vs. Trojans
Spartans vs. Indians
Trojans vs. Spartans

Alumni Sport Unbeaten Record

Making it four straight wins over the "O" Club the Alumni edged the former, 36-30, in the annual Tip-Off game. The Alumni have yet to lose a game to the "O" Club.

Despite the fact that the Alumni held an 11 point lead at half-time the "O" Club fought within one point of the eventual winners at one point in the last canto. With the score 24-29 in favor of the Alumni, Dale Fruehling brought the partisan crowd to their feet, with two quickies. Rallying their own forces the Alumni managed to stave off the "O" Club threat as Orville Maish upped their lead to 31-28 with two fast points. The game ended a few minutes later with the Alumni ahead by five points.

Maish started the game off with two buckets and one free throw to give the Alumni an early lead of 5-0. Thus it looked like a runaway game till Seldon Kelley scored the "O" Club's first tallies with an overhead shot to make it 5-2.

Soon after the second period started the "O" Club tied the game up for the first and last time. The Alumni held a 7-3 lead till Jay Foster sank a thriller for two points and then added two more on a pair of free throws for the "O" Club, making the scoreboard read 7-all. Then came what proved to be the winning bucket as the Alumni's Fred Chalfant laid his only tallies of the first half. With the score 15-10 at one point in the second canto Norman Bloom, Jim Shaw and Paul Oman put the game in mothballs till the late rally in the last canto by the "O" Club. This gave the winners their half-time lead of 21-10.

Scoring twice as many points as the Alumni, the "O" Club in the third quarter built the base for their just-short rally in the next canto. Five straight buckets were scored by the "O" Club, as the crowd yelled themselves hoarse bringing the score from 27-14 to 27-24, in favor of the Alumni.

Sandwiched in between this spurt and the rally that brought the "O" Club within one point of the eventual winners was a bucket by Maish the Alumni's star forward who led in scoring for the evening with 13 markers.

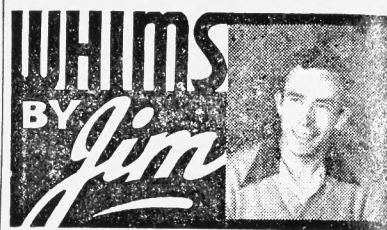
Tonight the 1945-46 Men's Basketball League gets underway as the favorites, the Trojans, take on the Spartans. Bye for the night goes to the Indians. In a prelim game the Girls' league plays it's second game with the Spartan lassies playing the Indian Girls.

By virtue of winning the practice round the Trojans gained the rights of favorite which sometimes is an unhappy lot. Both the very strong Spartan five and the dark-horse Indian team will be gunning for the Trojans since they hold the favorite role.

Before the season had started the Spartans were cast as the favorites but in the first practice game the Trojans changed the minds of all but a few. In this game the Trojans took an early lead of 3-2 on a free throw by Bob Medcalf and were never headed the rest of the game. By the end of the first half the eventual winners had built up a commanding lead of eight points. Main contributor to the Trojans first half success was tall and lanky Hatton, who plugged the nets for 3 swishers for a total of 6 points. The second half was practically a repetition of the first with the Trojans holding a mighty upperhand over the eventual losers. Medcalf, leading scorer for the evening, with 10 points, scored two buckets and three free throws in the last half. Hatton scored a total of 7 points for the winners. Leading tallies for the Spartans were Bob Sherman and Jay Foster, each making 4 points. Final score of the contest was: Trojans, 27; Spartans, 13.

After the former contest the Trojans took on the inexperienced Indian team and beat them 44-31. Score at the half was 30-11 in favor of the Trojans. Dick Lewis of the Indians popped in 16 markers for the eventual losers to lead in tally-making for the evening. Hatton and Whitaker of the Trojans, were next in line with 15 and 14 points respectively. In the first half it was all Trojan but in the second half it was a different story with the Indians really scaring the eventual winners and outscoring them 20-14. The game really showed what a strong team the Trojans had as they used their second team over 10 minutes of the contest.

The third game saw the Indians falling victim to an overwhelming Spartan five who somewhat challenged the right of the



The much publicized Tip-Off is now history. Did you like it? It was grand again this year. The biggest and by far the best and that's undebatable truth. Selden Kelley did a grand job in engineering the whole occasion. The whole Men's "O" Club made magnificent preparation and the assistance of the Girls' "O" Club was indispensable. Jim Weeks spirited the occasion with all his timely remarks and everyone cooperated in a most remarkable manner. Don Gibson deserves credit for his wisdom in selection of material used on the night program and of all places for Professor Larsen to find his name, editorial column for the sports page, this is where it belongs. We shall always be grateful to him for his favoring us with the services of the best there is in music. The music made the whole occasion a complete success. Remember next year, the 2nd Friday in November, it will be the 5th Annual Homecoming and Tip-Off.

After seeing the preliminary rounds, the Trojans look dangerous. The Spartans are the, defenders, the Trojans the contenders, while the Indians are going to be a tough team to beat. Kelley is beginning to look professional, for the Spartans and Hugh Voss is in on almost every play Jay Wind can make more points for the Indians if he does not pay any attention to where the basket is "Red" Williams has a gang that will claw the eyes out of any team who gets in their way. Incidentally, they've won two games while losing none

Trojans to the role of favorite as they coasted to a 55-29 win. It was Spartan all the way in this encounter with the eventual winners snatching an early lead which they built up to 18 points at the half. Jay Foster was by far the leading scorer for either team as he plunked in eight buckets for the Spartans.

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